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CAN A FIRST COUSIN, ONCE REMOVED, RETURN?

Cemetery: (n) A marble orchard not to be taken for granite.

Crazy.... is a relative term in MY family.

Genealogy: It's all relative in the end anyway.

Genealogy: Tracing yourself back to better people.

I trace my family history so I will know who to blame.

It's hard to be humble with ancestors like mine!

Life takes it's toll. Have exact change ready!

Searching for lost relatives? Win the Lottery!

That's strange; half my ancestors are WOMEN!

Do I even WANT ancestors? Some I found I wish I could lose.

Every family tree has some sap in it.

Floor: (n) The place for storing your priceless genealogy records.

Friends come and go, but relatives tend to accumulate.

Genealogists never die, they just lose their roots.

Genealogy: A hay stack full of needles. It's the threads I need.

Genealogy: Collecting dead relatives and sometimes a live cousin!

Genealogy: Where you confuse the dead and irritate the living.

Heredity: Everyone believes in it until their children act like fools!

I think my family tree is a few branches short of full bloom.

Life is lived forwards, but understood backwards.

My ancestors are hiding in a witness protection program.

My family tree is a few branches short!

Research: What I'm doing, when I don't know what I'm doing.

Take nothing but ancestors, leave nothing but records.

Theory of relativity: If you go back far enough, we're all related.

Author Unknown

This was posted on the "Arledge Chat List"

by Bob Newman

In the dim and distant past
When life's tempo wasn't so fast,
Grandma used to rock and knit,
Crochet, tat and baby sit.
When the kids were in a jam,
They could always call on Gram.

But today she's in the gym
Exercising to keep slim.
She's checking the web or surfing the net,
Sending some e-mail or chatting yet.
Nothing seems to stop or block her,
Now that Grandma's off her rocker.



THE BEST ROSE

written by: Richard Speight Allred May 29, 1927

submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

Richard Speight Allred married his one true love, Dena, on May 29, 1927. Almost 70 years later, their daughter found this letter written by Richard to Dena on their wedding day. It's a very romantic glimpse into his love for the woman he was about to marry that I thought you would enjoy.

"There's a rose blooming in my heart. It is of the kind which may endure forever. It is of the kind which normally will grow finer with the years.

It's beauty is such that is making and should make my life more beautiful. It's fragrance is such that is making and should make my life sweeter.

This rose is becoming rooted deeper and deeper into my very soul, feeding upon it and in return making it richer. Here's hoping that no ill wind, biting frost, scorching heat, or anything of the kind will hinder the proper development of this - the best of roses. I'm thinking of you - your love."

(Richard Speight, Samuel, Robert, Clemons, Phineas, Solomon)

ALLRED FAMILY IN NC, TN, & AL.

Submitted by Larry Allred

Expanding on Nancy Allred McLeods' article, "1999 Week of Allred". The grave marker she spoke of in the Glenwood cemetery, Knoxville, TN. Is pictured here.

According to the Book, "Allred Family in America", Al census records, we are fairly sure this is Thomas Allred Jr. the son of Thomas Allred Sr. and Elizabeth Twiggs. Thomas Jr. married Margaret Alldredge in 1794 in Randolph Co., NC. The couple migrated to Knox Co. Tennessee and the first of five sons was born in 1795. The children all born in Knox Co. TN. Lemuel B. 1795; Andrew B. 1801; William B. 1806; Solomon B. 1809; and Nathan B. 1811. We are sure Lemuel, Andrew and Solomon migrated to Blount Co. Al. Later Solomon moved on to Birmingham in Jefferson Co. Alabama.

Lemuel, the oldest son of Thomas Jr., appears in the 1850 census of Blount Co, Al. And verifies that he was born in Knox Co. TN., in 1795.

The above records plus 1880 and 1920 census records for Blount Co. Alabama along with birth certificates, death certificates and one reference from the "Allred Family in America", allowed me to become a member of the "First Families of Tennessee", A copy of the Certificate appeared in an earlier AFN. (Issue # 37)

Respectfully submitted by

Woody R. Jackson

Woody R. Jackson, Effie, Wm Joseph, Joseph, Andrew, Thomas Jr., Thomas Sr.

*EXCERPTS FROM
"SOME EARLY FAMILIES OF PICKINS CO. GA"*
written by: Martha Lucille Allred Pyatte
submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

Sue Estep and I visited Pickens and Hall Counties in Georgia in February and collected some wonderful Allred information. One of our favorite finds was this book which we found in the library in Gainsville, GA thanks to the suggestion of our Allred cousin, Mary Lee Sanders, who lives in Gainsville.

The entire first section, 46 pages, were devoted to the Allred family and full of detailed information including copies of family photographs and copies of some original documents. If any of you know how I can get in touch with the author or her children, please let me know. I'd love better copies of those photographs - the ones in the book didn't copy well. Below are some excerpts from that book:

Elias Allred, Sr. Revolutionary soldier and hero, received his land grant in Hall County, Georgia, where he lived after the war except for a short while when he resided in Pendleton District, South Carolina. One of his sons, Elias, Jr., who married Mary Harrison, settled in what was then Cherokee County, where he had extensive real estate holdings, some of which later became a part of Georgia Marble Company. In our family we have been told that we just missed being marble magnates by the slip of a pen. Elias, Jr. and his wife are buried in the Tate Cemetery just outside the Tate family plot.

My own great grandfather was John Marion Allred, son of Elias, Jr. and grandson of Elias, Sr. Although he died two years before my birth, he was very much alive in the minds of his family and friends during the early years of my life. "Judge" Allred who wore a distinguishing long white beard, must have made quite an impression on all who knew him.

The following is an excerpt from the "Biographical Register", State of Georgia from 1871-2: (Hon. John M. Allred) The subject of this sketch was born in Hall County on the 21st of November 1831, received a private education and has been, during the greater part of his business life, engaged in farming. He was a Democrat before the war and took an active part in politics. In 1860 he was a staunch opponent of secession and during the struggle remained a Unionist and did not serve in the Confederate Army.

In 1863 he was elected Treasurer of Pickens County, where he had resided for many years. He held that position until a short time previous to the close of the war when he retired to private life. After the return of peace, Mr. Allred engaged in business as a merchant and farmer, but subsequently ceased mercantile pursuits and has since devoted his entire time to agriculture.

On the reorganization of parties, he joined the Republicans and supported the reconstruction laws of Congress. In 1870 he was the nominee of his party for the Legislature and was elected over Dr. Fowler, the Democratic candidate, by 112 majority. Since taking his seat, Mr. Allred has avoided everything like partisanship and has voted independently on all questions.

Politically, he is conservative and personally an agreeable, clever gentleman. He has been a member of the Baptist Church for the past four years and is now a Deacon of his Church.

"Judge" Allred was a government official, an inspector of the government distillery at Mineral Springs, or Alice Town, and a

justice of the peace.

Neighbors often remarked about his interest in keeping up with the news, and he is credited with subscribing to three daily papers including one from "up North". My father spent a lot of time with him and admired him greatly. He always made an effort to arrive with the mail so he could hear his grandfather say "Come on, Marthy, and let's sit on the porch while I read you the news." "Marthy" was his wife, Martha Davis, whose sister lived with them. John Marion and Martha Allred are listed in the 1880 Persimmontree District with two children, Mary Allred age 92, mother-in-law, born in England, and Sarah M. Davis, sister-in-law. After the death of his wife Martha, John Marion married his sister-in-law Sarah.

John Marion reared his family in the section of the county near Salem Church. His son Marion lived with him. A son Johnny lived nearby, and another son Elias Jackson, settled near the falls at what was called Alice Town. Arthur Allred, pharmacist at Tate, Georgia, is a son of the above Marion Washington Allred and Millie Jane Bearden. Alice Town was the center of business activity for families far and near unless they chose to go to Jasper, the county seat. A large general store at the Falls carried an abundant stock of the necessities of life at that time. At one time my parents ran the store and my mother worked there after she and dad were married. In fact, I was born in a small house at Alice Town in sight of the Falls and in full view of my grandfather's large house on the hill. Memory Turner's family lived nearby, where daughter Levi Turner Pittman still lives; later on Tommy and Violet Stancil (parents of Luke and Guy) were neighbors moving into the house formerly occupied by Govan and Louvenia Kirby.

Elias Jackson Allred, son of John Marion, built a large beautiful home overlooking a fertile valley, where his family farmed and enjoyed the products from the rich, fertile bottom land. His wife, was Laura Taylor, daughter of Cicero Taylor and Sarah Carroll. Grandmother Laura was one of the most energetic and industrious women of her time. Her children learned to roll out of bed by 4 am and help prepare the copious breakfast, a breakfast fondly recalled by all her children as long as they lived. Half a ham, two dozen eggs, half a hundred biscuits, gravy, fresh butter and homemade jelly or preserves were the very least and could expect at her breakfast table. When the boys had a little leisure time, they would pan gold in the streams on the farm or fish in the creek. At that time a person could make a living wage panning gold on their farm. Elias Jackson and Laura reared a family of whom they could rightfully be proud. When Laura was left a widow, she continued to make the farm pay by sending to town surplus chickens, eggs, and honey to exchange for store bought items and to pay the yearly taxes. I wish I could remember her, but I was only two when she died at the age of 56.

Children of Elias Jackson and Laura Allred were: John Henry, Martha Malinda (Mattie), William Cicero, Mary Jane, James Allen, Marion Felix, Rose Ella, Lilla May and Annabel Allred.

What a real tragedy it must have been to lose her son Henry at the age of 20! He died as a result of blood poisoning set up after he was injured when thrown from a horse. My own father, William Cicero, loved his brother Henry deeply and missed him greatly. Medical facilities were not as available as they are today and Henry's leg soon developed gangrene.

My father, William Cicero, known as "Sid" helped his mother

ALICE ALLRED POTTMYER

Dear Allred Cousins,

I am happy to be the new editor of the Allred Family Newsletter. Pat has done a wonderful job for 11 years. We owe her a big thanks for the wonderful Allred information we have received via the newsletter.

I am both an east and west Allred. My family was from the west, but we moved to Washington, D. C., when I was a teenager. I have remained in the area.

Please send your news items to me. You can e-mail at pottmyer@aol.com or Alice Allred Pottmyer, 5540 N. 32nd St., Arlington, VA 22207-1535.

Alice Allred Pottmyer

SPRING CITY TOUR

Submitted by Alice Allred Pottmyer

New and Improved Allred Spring City Tour Available

A tour of the historic Spring City Utah, Allred buildings and homes will be available at the June 24, 2000, Allred Family Reunion in Spring City. The printed tour has a map, photos and descriptions of the buildings and homes.

On reunion day, June 24, red numbered signs will be on the yards of each building/home.

If you can't make the reunion, the next issue of the Allred Family Newsletter will tell you how to obtain a copy.

Pickens Co., GA Continued:

assume the responsibility for raising the family, and after her death, his brothers and sisters continued to rely on him for help and advise. Sid was a born leader of men. As a country boy, he walked miles to receive his education because he had a thirst for knowledge. He was unable to complete a business course in Atlanta because of family responsibilities. Even when young and inexperienced, he was elected Clerk of Court of Pickens County. He had married Rosa Bell Pettett, his childhood sweetheart - and a beauty she was!

Rosa's parents were John and Nancy Pettett, who lived near Sharp Mountain but who attended Salem Church where the young folks met and courted. They also attended school in the church building for the equivalent of a grade school education. Spelling bees and box suppers supplied a little entertainment and some competition. Rosa and Sid's sister Ella were among the top spellers.

Sid and Rosa set up housekeeping at Alice Town in full view of Sid's home place on the hill, which he had helped build. There Rosa sold goods at the Falls store, and there their first child, Martha Lucille, was born, under the capable supervision of Dr. Hendricks, who had traveled in his buggy from Jasper to usher the 10 1/2 pound girl into the world. (Dr. Richards was out of town.) The daughter in question is the author of this article.

(I'll have more of this wonderful book in our next newsletter.)

ALLRED TRAGEDY

by: Linda Allred Cooper

I have seen Dora Allred Lamb's grave in the Franklinville, Randolph County, NC. This grave caught my attention for two reasons: Dora was so young when she died and this is the only Jewish Allred tombstone in Randolph County that I know of. The Star of David is prominently displayed at the top of the elaborate and beautifully carved stone.

Today, while reading through the social columns of the old Asheboro Courier, I accidentally discovered what happened to Dora.

A short article dated January 1, 1920 reads:

"Cicero Lamb and Dora Allred Wed

Married at the home of Lacy Kinney, Wednesday evening, at 6:30, Mr. Cicero Lamb to Miss Dora Allred, W. C. Jones, Esq. officiating. The groom is a son of our townsman, Oscar Lamb, and is one of our best young men. He was a member of Company K. The bride is a charming daughter of B. A. Allred of South Franklinville. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life." Another article dated Thursday, January 15, 1920, tells the unhappy tale:

"Dora Allred Lamb Burned To Death

While standing in front of the fire Monday evening, Mrs. Dora Lamb's clothing caught fire and she was so badly burned that she died Wednesday evening and was buried at the M. E. Cemetery Thursday evening. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. M. Smith and Rev. Joel B. Trodgon. She was 18 years and 21 days old and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Allred and had been married to Cicero Lamb, a member of Company K, only about two weeks.

She was an excellent young woman and her untimely and horrible death is deeply deplored by her many friends. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the entire community."

Dora was a "double" Allred, descending from both Thomas and John. Her lines are: Thomas, Rachel, Jonathan, Franklin, Joseph, Belfer, Dora and John, Joseph, Jonathan, Franklin, Joseph, Belfer, Dora.



PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Larry Allred

Boy does time fly? It seems like just the other day when I wrote the message for the last issue. At any rate, we are still a float.

Since our last issue, every one has been frantically working to get the events for the various reunions planned and in place by the time they come around. The reunion in Spring City, Utah is right around the corner, and it seems like it was just last week when we had the last one. I believe Bob Olson will be telling you about this year's reunion in another article.

The thing to remember though is that there are four reunions this year. And of course, we want every one to come to all of them. The first one is in Spring City, Utah. As it turns out, there is another Allred reunion on the same date as the Spring City reunion, In Shelley, Idaho. Our new member and cousin, Gerald Allred, just informed me of this reunion. It is specifically the family of William Moore Allred. The next one is in Quanah, Texas, on the 19th and 20th of August. And the next of course, is at Grays Chapel, in Randolph Co. North Carolina on the 9th and 10th of September.

There will be lots of fun things at all the reunions. Probably the most exciting of all of them is meeting distant cousins from other parts of the country. Let me tell you this, they are just as excited to meet you, as you are to meet them. The AFO web committee is working on a great situation for our reunion site on the web. You will be able to go to the web site and click onto a form and put your own advertisement of your own reunion on the site. Which brings me to the next issue I'd like to speak about.

Logan Allred of Provo, Utah, Jim Beecroft of Roy, Utah and Valden Longhurst of Washington State have been working to improve what you see when you log onto our AFO Web site, as well as the information that you get on the site. It is taking time for them to accomplish all that needs to be done, simply because none of them can take the time all at once to do what needs to be done. And there is a lot that needs to be done to bring the AFO site up to date and presentable. At least the way we want it to be. But they are working at it as best they can with the time they do have. I want to personally thank them for their efforts, for the time they are taking to do the work on our Web site. Just like any volunteer, to give your time to some effort, takes it away from some one else and in this case, they are taking their time away from their families to do this work. A mighty big thanks to their families for the time they are giving us.

Of course, this fits every one who is donating their time to the AFO. The AFO is totally run and operated by donated time from every one, in every position.

Most of you know that the AFO built and donated to Spring City, the fire pit at the city park. Well, the fires in

the pit have caused some un-due breakage inside the fire pit. We have decided to install fire brick in the pit, to deter any further wear and breakage to the cement. All of the materials have been donated to us, except the labor to install the brick.

Bob Olson is doing the brickwork. We have also decided to build and donate to the City, two barbecue grills. You will remember the two grills we had at the last two reunions. The two we are donating are like them, split 55-gallon drums. However, these are much more portable and can be easily disassembled, cleaned and stored.

Dawnell Griffin, our researcher, has asked for help. She has a lot of small things, like chasing to the library and gathering specific things; like census records, specific films searching and this kind o' thing. The people would just about have to be here in the city, or the local surrounding areas. Close enough to the LDS genealogical library that they could do what is needed and be able to get the information to Dawnell.

Please, if there is any one who can and would like to help in this way, please contact me, or Dawnell. Our address and phone numbers and email addresses are in this newsletter.

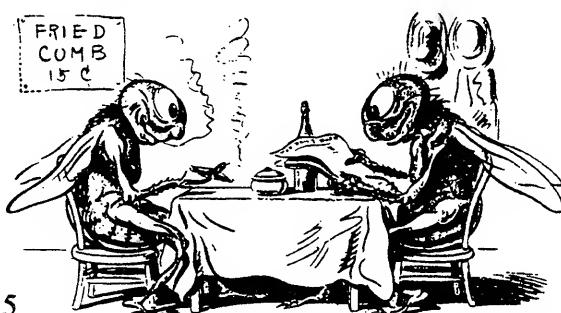
I am looking forward to seeing every one at the reunions this year. The only one I won't be attending is the one in Shelley Idaho. Though I wish I could, I have already committed time and effort into our reunion in Spring City, this year. However, the reunion in Shelley is of my specific heritage.

There have been many of our family that has had serious health problems. Most have recovered from them to a great extent, though a few are still progressing. We have had two deaths in the family in March and April, of major supporters of the AFO, Garland Allred and Mary O. Jones's brother, Harold Jones. The AFO sent flowers to both families. Many of you offered your faith and prayers for them and each of them have sent their love and many thanks for all the prayers offered. All of them believe their recovery has been directly related to your faith and prayers.

Look closely for a new Web Page coming on line soon. There will be a direct link from the AFO Site and I am sure from the Roster site as well.

Sorry, I can't give you any more info than that.
Love and best wishes to each and every one of you.

Cousin, Larry C. Allred



ALLRED TRIVIA

submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

The following is an abstract taken from "The Athenian", the newspaper in Clarke County, Georgia in the early 1800's. "The Athenian", Vol. II, No. 41, Tuesday, October 14, 1828

William Allred is listed at having a letter waiting for him in the Post Office at Gainesville (GA), 1st October 1828.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for publishing the article about former Texas Governor James Allred. My family lived in Fort Worth, Texas, when I was very young. My fifth grade teacher once inquired if Governor Allred was my grandfather. He was not my grandfather. My father, B. W. "Bill" Allred, met the former governor once. They found the common ground back in Randolph County, North Carolina. I was pleased to read that the governor was a man of such fine character.
Alice Allred Pottmyer Arlington, Virginia (B.W., Birt, Wilson Monroe, William Hackley, James, William, Thomas)

THE ALLRED'S OF CARROLL CO. ARKANSAS

by: Jim Lair

submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

(The following is an excerpt of an article that was published in the Carroll County Historical Quarterly. It was sent to me by Joyce Qualls.)

Robert Edward Lee Allred was born August 14, 1867 in the Rule community of Carroll County, Arkansas. He was the son of Laban and Sarah Colbert Allred. Most members of the Allred family of Carroll County trace their genealogical lineage back into history to one common patriarch, William Allred, who was born August 8 1765 in Randolph County, NC, the son of William and Elizabeth Diffee Allred. That historic lineage began with the marriage of William Allred and Patience Julian, a daughter of Renne Julian who had been born September 15, 1772 in Randolph County, NC.

Laban Allred, Sr., the father of Robert Edward Lee Allred, was the ninth child born to the union. Like both his parents, he too was a native of Randolph County and exactly when he made his way into Northwest Arkansas and Carroll County remains a mystery to those who have researched this family.

However, Laban Allred, Sr., was in Carroll County as early as January 20, 1846, since he was united in marriage with Sarah Colbert on that date at Osage. Sarah Colbert was the

daughter of Pleas Colbert and she was born January 26, 1828. Twelve children were born to their marital union and **Robert Edward Lee Allred** was the 12th child. Robert's siblings were: **Sarah Ann**, Nov. 30, 1847 - **William**, March 13, 1849 - **Patia Jane**, May 18, 1850 - **James Mahlon**, May 14, 1852 - **Caldonia** July 8, 1854 - **Amanda Carolina**, September 17, 1856 - **Alfred**, May 22, 1858 - **Alson Gray**, November 25, 1860 - **Davis**, November 7, 1862 **Laban, Jr.**, September 22, 1865 - **Thomas Jefferson**, August 7, 1870

On January 5, 1895, Robert was united in marriage with Julia Arizona Dawson. Like her husband, Julia was a native of Carroll County and she too was born at Rule as a daughter of Francis Marion "Bud" and Julia Howardon Dawson. She was a granddaughter of Robert and Jane Watkins Dawson.

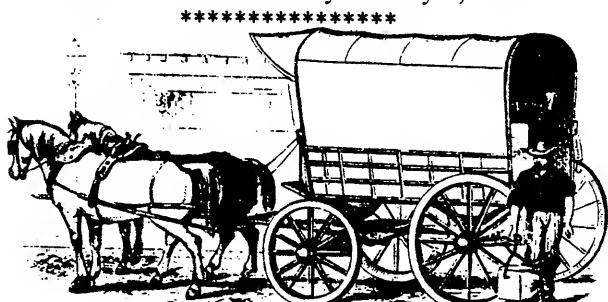
Theirs would not be a lengthy marriage when their union is compared to the standard of the day, but in keeping with the traditional vows of marriage it was the death of Julia that ended this union. She died January 8, 1901.

One son, William Clinton Allred, was born to Robert and Julia before her death. Later, Robert would marry Mable Davis on May 9, 1926. She was born April 10, 1904, the daughter of George and Florence Davis. Robert died December 28, 1951.

William Clinton Allred was born November 19, 1895 at Berryville, Arkansas. He married Mattie Rhea Seitz of Taney County, Missouri. She was born October 16, 1899, the daughter of Wilburn Sneed and Martha Jane Hittson Seitz. Mattie's grandfather, Jessie Tucker Seitz, was credited with killing John I. Worthington, one of Northwest Arkansas' most famous Civil War Bushwackers.

Prior to her marriage, Mattie found employment in Green Forest where she served as a proof-reader for the "Green Forest Tribune" which was owned by Eartie Allred. William had left the harsh economic environment of Carroll County to find employment in the oil fields. They made their first home in Bolger, Texas but also maintained a home in Carroll County which served as their home base when William wasn't working in the fields. Later he would leave the oil fields to find employment as a pipeline construction worker which took them into many areas of the United States.

In 1948 the couple settled in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Their son, Jack, continues to live in Stillwater. William Clinton Allred departed this life March 21, 1958 and this wife followed him into eternity January 4, 1993.



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Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 30. 1903

Elder Redick N. Allred
Spring City, San Pete Co.

Dear Brother Allred:—Your letter of Oct. 26th came to hand two days later. I was delighted to hear that your sore affliction was passing away, leaving you much improved, so that you had been able to attend two meetings for the first time for a year. This was good news, and I heartily join with you in the hope that you will so far recover your health, that you can attend our next Reunion and enjoy it, as we did the last one.

I feel somewhat as you express yourself—for I too have seen and known the six Presidents of the Church. and I can bear my testimony to the divine calling of each and all who have preceded the present incumbent of that sacred office. I hope that all the Saints will be able also to bear witness of him. I hope you may live 20 years yet and enjoy all of your faculties. If you should live to see the 7th President, I feel sure you will sustain him in all righteousness as you have done so far. I too often recall memories of the long past when you were a young man and I only a boy in a distant and then foreign land. God bless & heal you is my prayer, with Aloha
Yours Brother J. F. Smith

JUST A LITTLE DIGNITY

Justin L. "Jack" Fuell

If there is one thing that Beeba and I know about, that thing has to be traveling and moving our home from place to place. We've done a lot of that in our fifty-odd years of marriage. Ken and Mona were born in Park City, Utah; Loran in Japan; Theda Rae in Africa; and Sherri in Panama. We didn't have a child in Alaska, Europe, nor Saudi Arabia.

I'd like to think that we learned a few things about our neighbors in those many distant places. We learned that we often show wide differences in our ways but as great as those differences seem, our similarities are much greater. My observation has to be that we are indeed all brothers and sisters. We're cut from the same bolt of stuff. Most of us are content with having just enough food to stave-off hunger; clothes that shield us from the elements; shelter that keeps us safe from the seasons and holds wild things out of doors. Most need little more except that we all thrive when allowed just a little dignity.

Us kids didn't always get dignity when I was growing up in Utah's Mountains. Five years difference in age was about the same as living on different planets. Our groups moved in the same land areas, and walked the same paths, but we had little interaction other than getting shoved aside if we got in the way. We got a lot of that when we were little and we resented it.

Grandpa farmed a couple of sections of land and thirty or forty of us found plenty of room to play and grow in those 1,000 acres. Mostly we found enough "space" that we didn't interfere with each other, but we clashed on occasions.

Near the ranch house, next door to our patch of "magic willers," sat an old building that had once been a butter factory. That "Old Creamery" offered us one of the world's finest playgrounds because it had rooms, floors, cubby holes, and secret places where my group, I was then about age seven, played. It was our den, our fort, our hideout, and all other things that young minds seek in their games. Mainly it kept us out of sight of our adults at the ranch and from people passing by on the road. We loved our Old Creamery.

Half a dozen of my age group gathered at the Old Creamery on a Sunday afternoon. Our games were progressing nicely when we were interrupted by five or six teens who rode their horses into our hideout. Those older guys were our uncles, cousins, and friends, but they still chased us out of our fort and rode directly over to a special, secret, hiding place high-up on a wall. That cubby hole had a door that closed, a ladder nailed to the wall, and was a really nice den, cave, or fort for our games.

We ran to our protective "willers" when the teens chased us out of the Old Creamery, and stood voicing our anger at those guys. They had treated us like we were a bunch of little kids instead of cowboys, sheriffs, and heroes. They'd hurt our feelings, and our dignity was bruised. We watched them doing their evil things and waited. Waiting is something kids learn well.

After the guys and their horses left the Old Creamery we ran back over there, climbed up that ladder, opened the door to our cubby hole and looked inside. Guess what? Those guys had stashed a couple of sacks of home brew up there. Wow! One by one we climbed up that wall and examined those sacks of awful beer. Prohibition was still in full swing and we knew that those guys were outlaws. We had to do something about that illegal beer.

We carried the first gunny-sack over to an old car body near the willers and prepared to destroy it. We'd been taught to be

conservative, though, and didn't want to break the bottles. Bottles could be used for lots of stuff like tomato juice, and things like that. We yanked the first cap off and then Lyle sat on the old fender, tipped the bottle, and slowly poured its contents onto the ground. The fluid hit, splashed, fizzed, and bubbled there in the dirt. We were pleased with our work.

"I wonder why anyone drinks this awful stuff," Lyle voiced, still pouring from another bottle. We nodded our agreement because we knew that we shouldn't drink beer. We pulled the cap off another bottle and dumped it onto the ground, too.

"I'll bet this stuff tastes awful," Lyle observed. We nodded because we just knew it tasted nasty. Lyle paused, looked at his pool of foam and raised the bottle to his lips. He tasted, spat, winced, and made a face. We watched and shuddered with him.

"Hey! This stuff ain't bad!" and Lyle took another, much longer, sip. Then he took another and passed the bottle around. We each took a careful taste, then pulled the caps off more bottles and passed them around, too.

Well, we tasted all the beer in the first sack and then brought the second over to The Willers, but by then we couldn't see or stand straight anymore. Someone went up to the ranch and told Grandpa Allred.

The stink hit the fan.

That happened sixty-five years ago and few in our family think of it as an amusing incident. And it could have been avoided if those guys had afforded us just a little dignity.

Note From Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank Jack for the support he has given the AFN through the past 10 years. He has written some wonderful humorous & true stories of his life on his grandpa (Louis E.) Allred's ranch.

EDITORIAL

The time has come for me to say goodby as the editor of the AFN to my beloved Allred family. My love for the Allreds is a direct result of my father, Clement's love and yes, pride in his Allred heritage. Even though he has been gone almost 22 years I know he has inspired my brother Don (Allred Family Roster) and my sister Barbara as well as myself to be committed to our family.

It has been an honor and a privilege to have been the editor from my first crude issue of October 1989 until this issue. When we started I had no experience and one finger on an old WWII portable typewriter. Now 10 years later I still have one finger on a computer and a whole bunch of happy memories.

The newsletter will have a new editor, fresh ideas and a new way to do things. Change is good but I will deeply miss being editor.

With all my heart I want to thank the family for their love and support throughout the years. I do not dare begin mentioning those who have helped for fear of leaving someone out but you have only to look through past issues to discover for yourself those individuals who have helped so much. Often I get credit for creating the newsletter when I only put in it what I receive.

Thank you my wonderful family .. I Love You All...

Mary Patricia (Allred/Burnell) Scheib



A FAMILY LETTER GIVES A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST

submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper
(notes on who everyone was follows the letter)

October 20, 1836 State of Indiana, Hendrix County

Esteemed friend, Martha Patterson,

I have as last taken my pen in hand to inform you that I am in tolerable health. I have been ever since I left that well remembered old place and all the rest of our relations except Uncle Charley. He has had a few shakes of the ague but has quit shaking and is on the mend. I stood the journey very well. I walked when I pleased and rode when I pleased whenever the company suited me best. I saw a great many curious sights on the road, the mountains, rivers, towns, droves of horses, mules, cattle, hogs and sheep and movers of all descriptions. Some in little old carts. Some packed up on horses. Some on foot with their budgets on their backs. Some lone women traveling hundreds of miles on foot. We met one very old crooked grey-headed man with his pataloons rolled up over his knees with Marilla. A large box on his back with the monkey and other shows in it. When I got here every body and everything looked so strange that I often wished myself back where I could see little Joseph and Mary and Nancy and William and all my school mates. Tell Evalina my little present makes me think of her whenever I see it. Tell Sarah Curtis I often look at my cape and mittens and think of her. I would like to be with you all but I never expect to see any of you unless you come to this lonely and muddy country for Nanny is so set up her corn and large potatoes and garden and the prospect of being so plentiful that to hear her talk you would think she scarcely saw the mud. I am getting better reconciled as I am getting acquainted with the people here for they have been very good to me. Nearly all the neighbor women gave me a chicken apiece. Some two. One was so near like the one you gave me that Uncle John said I certainly brought it with me. I like this place on account of making sugar and molasses. Last Spring we made a large pillar case nearly full of nice sugar as you ever saw. I have seen a great many strange looking people since I left there but the greater part of our settlement are Carolinians and begin to look very natural. I want Cousin Samuel Allred to see this letter. I saw Eli Bray since he returned and he said that he wished me to hurry about writing that letter. So I conclude my letter with my best respects to all inquiring friends.

This from Asenath M. Duncan
Write to me whenever you can

These are the "cast of characters" that I was able to identify. The rest remain a mystery for now.

Martha Patterson was Martha Allred (1799-abt 1870), daughter of Joseph Allred (son of the original John)

and Rachel Allred (daughter of the original Thomas). Martha was a "double" Allred! She married James Patterson in 1829. They lived in the Soap Stone Mountain area of Randolph County, NC, just northeast of today's Franklinville.

"Little" Joseph and Mary were Martha Patterson's children Evalina was Martha's youngest sister Cousin Samuel Allred was possibly Martha's Uncle, her father Joseph Allred's brother

THE ALLREDS OF PICKENS COUNTY, GEORGIA

submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

Excerpt taken from the book "History of Pickens County" written by Luke E. Tate

One of the prominent families of Pickens was the Allreds. There were three brothers, Elias, John and Lemuel J., who removed to Pickens some time in the 1840's from Habersham County. In 1889-91, Elias was a man of independent means and a Baptist minister. John Allred was a Baptist lay-man and substantial farmer, and a United States commissioner, living at Mineral Springs. I had no personal acquaintance with either of these two, but I formed a close friendship with Lemuel J. Allred, and although he was seventy-five and I was about twenty, we visited each other frequently.

Lemuel J. Allred represented Cherokee County in the legislature from 1851-1854, while that county still contained part of Pickens. His opponent in the first elections was James Harbin, of Waleska, a great-uncle of mine.

Uncle Jim had told me before I met Mr. Allred that it was a close race, Allred's majority being only four votes which finally developed in the "Dug Road" District (now in Pickens), where Allred had served gingerbread and apple-cider at the polls.

Mr. Allred was defeated for his third term, but on the day that his successful opponent left Canton for his legislative duties at Milledgeville, Mr. Allred appeared to go down with him. Gov. Joseph E. Brown had appointed him to the position of executive secretary, a position he held to the end of Brown's administration at the close of the Civil War.

From 1872 to his death, Mr. Allred was a doorkeeper of the Georgia senate. He was probably the best-posted man in Georgia as to the public men in the state from 1853 to 1893, about which latter date he died. I heard a great many fascinating tales from his lips; it is a great pity that he did not keep a diary.

I know Brantley Allred, a cousin of Lemuel J. He was the father of three mighty pretty girls - Palestine, Adora and Adina, the first of whom still survives and is the wife of one of the county's fine citizens, a Mr. Cagle.



TRIBUTE TO LOUGANEY ALLRED OWENS

(Thomas, Thomas Jr., Nathan,
Solomon Brown, Louganey)
by: Anita Pope Bailey
submitted by: Joyce Lynne Bailey Kent

Grandma was very proud of her heritage. When talking about herself she was always quick to say "I was an Allred. Spelled with two "L's".

My name is Anita Pope Bailey and I am the oldest child of Louganey's youngest child, Verda. At the present time I am the third oldest living descendant of Louganey Allred Owens.

My father died during the "flu epidemic" of 1918. As a result my Mother had to go to work to support us. Grandma was widowed and lived with her children. I don't know how the decision was made but Grandma took over my care. She was my surrogate Mother, beloved Grandmother and my friend. I give her credit for any good I may have done in this world.

Louganey was a Christian lady who exuded compassion, kindness, tolerance, and all the virtues I can think of. She taught me, both by percept and example how to develop an implicit faith in God. Thank you Grandma for all your lessons.

Apparently she had a comfortable life until the Civil War. Her father, Solomon Brown Allred, never returned to his family after the war. He was presumed killed in battle. Louganey married an itinerant Methodist Circuit Rider named James Alexander Owens who was several years older than she.

They had six children, three sons and three daughters named Solomon, Josephine, James Bradford, Sara Ann Ireatha, Jesse Madison, and Verda Mae. They were all born in Alabama and made their living by farming.

After Grandad Owen developed Nephritis, the oldest son, Solomon, assumed the position as head of the family and in 1899 moved them to Mississippi, where Grandad Owens died April 25, 1899. In 1907 they all, except Josephine, moved to Texas, settling first at a place called Phantom Hill. Later they spread out from Jones County, where Grandma and I spent most of our time.

At one time Texas had a Governor name Allred and Grandma had me write a letter to him. It seems he was no relation but he contacted some relatives in California and someone who my Mother addressed as Uncle Johnny visited us.

Many years later in the early 1950's after Grandma's death my Mother visited me in Huntsville, Alabama and we drove down to Cullman County, Alabama and found the old home place. Uncle Jimmy and Aunt Alameda Allred, a younger brother and his wife, were living there. the old house had been replaced but Uncle Jimmy showed us a very old mulberry tree and what remained of the old well.

I can remember Grandma describing them to me.

Grandma related many things to me about her past life in, as she called it, "the old country". To any of the Allred descendants who may read this, may I tell you that you can be proud of Louganey and the exemplary life she led. I wish you could have known her as I knew her.

Louganey Allred Owens died at ninety seven years of age in Wheeler, Texas January 24, 1950 and is buried in DeLeon, Texas where she spent most of her life.

MEMORIES

Louganey had a very comfortable life with her family before the Civil War. That was all taken away when her father, Solomon Brown Allred, left to serve in the Confederate Army. Louganey's Mother, Mary McAnally Allred, Great Grandmother's sister, Caroline McAnally (she never married), Louganey and all the children who were old enough had to work the farm and try to make a living for themselves. Sometimes they did not have enough food to eat.

Louganey told me that many times all she had to take to the field for her lunch was a piece of cornbread. If she was lucky, she had some molasses to spread on it. In addition to their field work, they "carded and spun" the cotton into thread to weave into cloth to make their clothing. They spun wool from the sheep into yarn to knit their socks and mittens. Mittens were a sort of glove to protect their hands in the cold weather.

When the north established the embargo on shipping supplies to the southern ports, that cut off their staples such as coffee, tea, sugar, flour and salt. They gathered and roasted acorns and ground them for coffee. They raised cane for their sugar. They raised their own corn, which provided their bread. They did not grow wheat so they would have no flour. They dug up the salt saturated dirt from their smokehouses and boiled it, then skimmed off the foam and dried it for their salt. They raised their own pigs, which provided pork for them. According to Louganey, her father, Solomon Brown Allred, never returned home from the War.

She had a very strong work ethic philosophy and firmly believed that "Idleness was the Devil's workshop". She hated flies and anytime she sat down for any reason she kept a fly swatter handy so that she could kill them. Somehow even that influenced me and I find myself doing the same thing.

She had no money of her own and for some reason that I'm unaware of, she had never received a pension until about 1926. We had a visitor who asked her about it and she told him she had never received a pension. He took some information from her and applied for her. I'll never forget her reaction when the first check came. She laughed and cried at the same time.

No one was aware of what she was doing but she would walk into town, cash that \$30.00 check and buy a few

LOUGANEY ALLRED Continued:

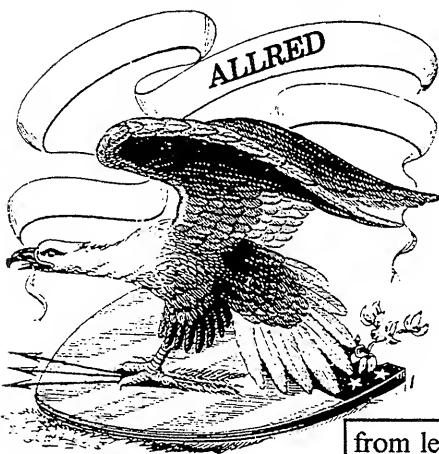
things. She was also stashing some of it away. She had a friend in the neighborhood named "Aunt Ann" who had a little two-room house close to us. Grandma visited Aunt Ann frequently and no one was aware of her plans until one day she announced that she had bought Aunt Ann's house and would be moving soon. She paid \$100 for the house and lot. To say that my Mother was surprised is putting it mildly.

She was shocked! Louganey very calmly listened to all their reasons why she could not live alone and then announced that I would stay with her at night. It was a much a surprise to me as to my Mother but since I had always slept with her anyway, I had no thought of refraining. Where ever Grandma was, I was comfortable. We would sit out on her tiny porch and she talked and I listened. When I was hurt, she consoled me, when I was wrong she corrected me, when I confided my problems, she, in her own inimitable way, helped me work through them. It never occurred to me to question her judgement.

This journey into the past has been an emotional one. Sometimes painful, sometimes humorous, sometimes sorrowful. Even so, it has not been unpleasant. I'm just glad I'm still able to dig into these emotional extremes and then swing back to reality. I think the worse thing has been the frustration I feel when I realize I must dig harder to bring memories to the surface. I've always been a fast thinker, but at eighty-two I should not complain. My greatest regret is that I did not keep a diary of my life with Grandma. How many times over the years I have wished I could talk to her. So many times I could have benefitted from her wise counseling.

This tribute is written for all the descendants who did not know her. For my children and any other of the descendants whose memories are distorted by the ravages that senility heaped on her. I'd like you to know Lougany as I knew her!!!

Virginia Anita Pope Bailey (Photo Coming)
October 4, 1999



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1919 RANDOLPH COUNTY TAXES

submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

As I write this, TAX DAY is coming up next week and everyone is rushing to get everything finalized, filed and paid. So, I thought the following information would be of interest to everyone who pays taxes.

December 27, 1919, Lindley B. Allred went to Asheboro to pay his yearly county taxes. Per a receipt found in his father's house in Randolph County, NC, Lindley paid the following:

Poll Tax	\$2.00
State Tax	.03
School Tax	.14
County Tax	.04
Road Tax	.04
Courthouse and Jail	.01
County Home Bond	.00
Special Dog Tax	1.00
Special School Tax	.80
Total Tax	\$4.06



from left: Eva Clark Allred, Jack Allred, Harold Allred, George Allred, Annie Rue Allred, Marie Councilman Allred 1942 Chatham co. NC submitted by Linda Allred Cooper

ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER QUERIES

Compiled by Donald Clemont Allred (01020306091203)
My progenitors: (Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr...)

Here are some guestbook entries from the Roster web site.

To learn more about the Allred Family Roster

Please visit us at: <http://www.AllredRoster.com>

Hi, I found a relative that evidently married into the Allred family. She was **Mary Evaline Ager** and she married your **Issac Washington Allred**. It doesn't look like they had any children. I am related to Mary's brother James Albert Agerthanks for the information. You have a great site.....Sandy Sandy Lee picklejuice Carnegie, OK
99@yahoo.com

Great site, I was wondering if anyone knows any information on any Allred's that came from around **Henrietta, Richmond , Excelsior Spgs., Missouri**. Even the Kansas City area, sounds strange I don't know much about my Grandfathers roots other than he was orphaned at a young age. Thanks D~~E~~an Allred - Panama City, FL

allred_richard@nedu.org

I have just recently discovered your web page. It's GREAT My gr grandparents were **Noah and Ocie Ola Harriet Adaline (Norton) Allred**. They lived near Pine Bluff, Ark. I have found only three of my known kin on your roster. Hope to find more soon. There are a lot of our Noah/Ocie line out here, but haven't found how we fit in. Joy Wilson - Foley, AL ljoywilson@hotmail.com

In Response to inquiry about Timpanogos Tribe, and **Rachel's** connection to the Timpanogos people. Write to Timpanogos Tribe P.O. Box 327 Ft. Duchesne Utah 84026 or E-mail TimpanogosTribe@hotmail.com

Mary Meyer - Ft. Duchesne, UT

my grandfathers mother was **laura jane allred**. her parents were **samuel reuben and margaret allred**. samuel came to Texas from Alabama or Georgia when he was a small child. with a doctor? because he was sickly. would like any info about Mr. samuel and his parents. I can be reached at P.O. box 150413 lufkin,tx 75915 susette church

estrada@txucom.net lufkin, TX

My Fathers name is **Elton Douglas Allred**. His mothers name is Flossie and his Fathers name is Alton. Alton is from the South somewhere I'm not sure. I would like help in tracing my family tree. I don't have a lot of information. Oh, I have no middle name. I hope someone can help. Thank you !! Brian Allred rangerl88@triton.net

Looking for my relatives... My great grandfather was **Lucien Milstead**, his son was **Century Allen Milstead**. Century was married to Mildred Bechtel. They had 4 children, one of which was my father Century Allen Milstead Jr. Debra Milstead Hutchings Livermore Falls, ME greeneyes215@yahoo.com

Looking for information on **John Gideon Allred**, b 1859 d 1912. Father was Templeton. Wife **Sarah Jane Daley**. They only had one child. **John**. I was told he was an adopted Cherokee Indian. Any one have any information on such? Bjcourt2@aol.com Judy Allred Courtney

I am looking for two cousins, **Joey Boyd Powell, and Mary Lou Stillwell**. If anyone knows their whereabouts would you please get in touch with me. I am looking for Family History. Floyd Allred - Lehi, UT

FDAllred@webtv.net

I just want to say how much I enjoy this website. I have been using it for a couple months or so. I am Hazel Ellen Young Coop's oldest daughter. I am a descendant of **Rachael Allred**. I am still searching out her history and anyone who can tell me more about her and her lineage and also if anyone has information on the Timpanogos Indian Tribe, I would appreciate that also. There is quite a lot written about the Utes, but not so much on the Timpanos which are the Snake Band of the Shoshone Tribe. I would love to hear from any of you who just want to say hello out there. It is a small world. I was born in the Ute Indian Hospital in Fort Duchesne. We moved to Oregon when I was 6 months old. I married a man from Murphy, NC where I find in this history there are a lot of our descendants in North Carolina.

Loreen Floyd Laguna, NM lfloyd8967@aol.com

Hello Family: Now I know why I got this computer. It's because of this Website. Thanks to al of you wonderful people who have submitted work on my family, I have found 7 generations of people, going back to the 1530's. Now they can move forward! I just spoke with someone who tells me that there is someone in her husbands family that has genealogy on their family dated back to the 400's. He will not share! Nor will he submit the work. Thanks again Cindy (Jarrett) (Allred) Geilmann, mother: Lola Elaine (Allred) Jarrett, father: George Aaron, Charles Erastus, George Martin Hinkel, Martin Carrell, James, William, Thomas, John, William, Clement, Clement, John, Rev Henry. cgeilmann@gateway.com
Cindy J Geilmann - Liberty, UT cgeilmann@gateway.net

My dear family: As I was growing up, I was told that I wasn't related to some of the Allreds around. I now find that I am related to EVERYBODY. It means so much to

Roster Guestbook Continued:

me. My name is Cynthia (Cindy) Lee Jarrett Geilmann. My Mother is **Lola Elaine Allred Jarrett**. Her father is **George Aaron Allred**, his father is **Charles Erastus Allred**, his father is **George Martin Hinkel**, his father is **Martin Carrol/Carell/Carrell Allred**, his father **James Allred**, his father **William Allred**. I am looking for a picture and Information on Martin Carroll and William Allred. I look forward to hearing from anyone. Cindy Geilmann Cindy J. (Allred)Geilmann - Liberty, UT

cgeilmann@gateway.net

I am having an enjoyable time this Sunday morning just browsing through my family history. I have found pictures of James allred, William hackley allred and others. I am looking for information on **clarence louis allred** or his brother riley leonard allred, sr (my father). contact me at my daughter's e-mail address thunderdancer@netzero.net
best wishes, riley leonard allred, jr tulsa, OK

thunderdancer@netzero.net

I am searching for information regarding **Green Warren Allred, John Hillary Allred**, both are buried in Wellington, Utah, Martin Floyd Allred he is buried in Blubell Utah. Floyd Dewaine Allred Lehi,

FDAllred@webtv.net

My ALLRED lineage starts with gg gr'dma **Nancy Ann Allred** b.02 Feb.1862 Walker Co., GA (near La Fayette area ?) d. 24 Oct. 1932 Waka, Ochiltree Co., TX m. 03 June 1883 Walker Co., GA to James Henry Stowe/Stoe 1864-1939 a son of Alaban/Labe Stowe/Stoe 1839-1920 and Cintha Hill 1840-1903. This family [James and Nancy] after having two children in Walker Co., GA moved on to Cherokee Co., Ala. between 1887-89 and had three more children there, before moving on again in 1897 to Tarrant Co. and then finally settling in Wise Co., and Ochiltree Co., TX. Many of the Stowe/Stoe families followed along in this migration (coming from Franklin Co. and Chattooga Co. also). It is not known to me if any Allred families followed along also ?? Nancy Ann was a daughter of Eli/y T. Allred b. ca 1824/7 GA and Nancy Ann Allen b. ca 1822/4 GA. Two other known daughters of Eli were Louisa who m. James Stoe and a Sarah A. who m. Wm. Marlow Stoe. (back in 1987 these two Stoe's were thought to be half brothers or cousins to Alaban mentioned above, by a gg Aunt ??). I have a note here that Eli is shown to be living next to James Stoe and his daughter Louisa in the 1880 census of Chattooga Co., GA [I don't seem to have a copy of that record in my files ??] . . . I started my quest back in 1970, and I am just starting back up after taking a 15 year break . . . I thank the Lord for this Internet access. We would love to hear from anyone along these lines . . . Ken Hedgpeth joken - Arcadia, CA

joeken_not@ratedg.com

REUNION 2000

Please come join us for our annual, Allred Family Reunion in Spring City, Utah. This is the 10th year in a row we have held a family reunion here. The AFO has been hosting a reunion here since 1991.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with Spring City, it is located in central Utah, about a dozen miles north of Manti, just off highway 89. The city was originally called Allred Settlement, and was settled in the 1850's.

We have been considering putting a time capsule together, but have not had a lot of input from you on whether this would be a good thing to do or not. If you have some thoughts on this, please let me know.

We will have many of the prominent Allred houses, buildings, and sites, flagged so you can enjoy a walking (or driving) tour. Most cousins thought it was great last year, so we are going to try to expand upon it for this Reunion. Alice Pottmeyer, has done a wonderful job improving on what we had last year, so come check out all of the historical sites in Spring City. At our last Reunion we had face painting and games provided by Balloon-a-tics. They have agreed to be there and have the kid's games and balloon tying, and we are trying to arrange for face painting as well.

The BBQ we had the last few years, has gone over well, and we are planning on doing the same type thing for '00. The lunch will include, all you can eat, BBQ chicken, burgers, hot dogs, corn, chips, beans, and a soft drink or bottled water for about \$3.50 a person. So bring your appetite with you. A special thanks to all who have helped cook in the past. If you would like to assist please let me know.

We will be continue to do some of the things we have done in the past. These things include the "Cemetery Scramble", where the kids place red flags near some 300 Allred headstones, and getting together the night before the Reunion at the fire pit. The fire pit at the Old School was dedicated last year to the memory of Tessie Pyper. Tessie and her husband Carl, have been a pillar of support over the years, in putting on this Reunion. We miss her a lot, but sure enjoy sitting around the fire and listening to great western music (typically provided by Martin Allred, thanks Martin), and catching up on what has been going on with family members we haven't seen for a while. All family members are welcome to show off their talents at the fire pit, and we would like to encourage those interested, to participate.

We will keep you posted as we firm up the exact times of the activities. If you have suggestions or need help with lodging, please contact me Your cousin, Bob Olson 2796 w. 5300 s. Roy, Utah 84067 (801)775-0540



ALLRED FAMILY IN N.C., TN., & AL

submitted by Woody R. Jackson

(Effie, Wm., Joseph, Joseph, Andrew, Thomas Jr.,
Thomas Sr.)

Expanding on Nancy McLeod's article "1999 Week of Allred":

The grave marker she spoke of in Glenwood cemetery, Knoxville, TN. Is pictured here.

According to the "Allred Family in America" AL census records we are fairly sure this is Thomas Allred, Jr. son of Thomas Allred Sr. and Elizabeth Twiggs. Thomas Jr. married Margaret Alldredge in 1794 in Randolph co., N.C in 1794. The couple migrated to Knox co., TN and the first of 5 sons was born in 1795. The children all born in Knox, TN. Lemuel b 1795; Andrew b 1801, William b 1806; Solomon b 1809 and Nathan b 1811. We are sure Lemuel, Andrew and Solomon migrated to Blount co. AL. Later Solomon moved on to Birmingham in Jefferson co. AL.

Lemuel, the oldest son of Thomas Jr. appears in the 1850 census of Blount co., TN and verifies that he was born in Knox co., TN in 1795.

The above records plus 1880 and 1920 census records Blount co., AL. Along with birth certificates, death certificates and one reference from the "Allred Family in America" allowed me to become a member of the "First Families of Tennessee," A copy of the certificate appeared in an earlier AFN.

CATHY ALLRED WINS 6.9 MILLION DOLLARS

submitted by Glen E. Allred
Deseret News SLC, Utah

A Utah woman says she wants to pay off all her bills and see about adopting two children after winning a \$9,632,620 Megabucks jackpot.

Cathie Allred and her husband, Willie had driven from their home in St. George to the Oasis Resort Casino in Mesquite, NV., Wednesday night for dinner and some entertainment.

She said she started playing with \$20 and the machine kept paying off for more than an hour.

"Then the Megabucks hit and even though I saw the numbers, I grabbed the attendant and asked her how much I had really won," she recalled.

Allred said she won \$8,500 several years ago and was overwhelmed.

"Now I'm just speechless," she said.

Allred, 37, has three children and is the district manager for the Spectrum newspaper in St. George.

ESTATE PAPERS OF ISAAC ALLRED (1777 - 1859)

Submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

(Women in the early and mid 1800's had very few rights and were not allowed to handle finances. When a husband died without leaving a will, the widow had to go to court to ask for permission to remain in her home, on her family land, and permission to sell property or raise crops to support her family. In the Estate Papers below, you'll see that Rachel Trogdon Allred, widow of Isaac, was doing just that - trying to survive and raise her family. If only Isaac had left a will.....)

North Carolina, Randolph County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions November 7 term, 1859

To the Worshipful the Justices of Said Court:

Rachel Allred against Wm. Diffee and wife Levinia, David Jennings and wife Mary, Rachel Allred, Elisha F. Allred, Rachel J. Allred, Edith, Haucey L., Isaac Allred, Sibyl, Wm Borough's children; You petitioner represents to your Worships that her late husband Isaac Allred departed this life in the month of August last, intestate, leaving your petitioner, his widow and the persons whose names are above set forth as defendants, his heirs at law - that her said husband died seized and possessed of the following tracts of land in the county aforesaid where her said husband usually dwelt:

One tract of land on Deep River adjoining the lands of John Allred and others containing about 833 acres.

Your petitioner prays your Worships to direct that a Writ issue to the Sheriff of said county commanding him to summon a Jury of good and lawful men to allot and set off to her, her dower in said lands according to law and to put her in possession of the same - and she as in duty bound will ever pray.

J. Worth, Attn for petitioner

Estate Papers of Isaac Allred (BL0101) died August 1859 per his estate records.

ALLRED TRIVIA

submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

The following is an abstract taken from "The Athenian", the newspaper in Clarke County, Georgia in the early 1800's.

"The Athenian", Vol. II, No. 41, Tuesday, October 14, 1828

William Allred is listed at having a letter waiting for him in the Post Office at Gainesville (GA), 1st October 1828.

EAST COAST ALLRED UPDATE

by: Linda Allred Cooper

January brought central North Carolina 21 inches of snow which caused us to totally "freak out" and forced us to spend a lot of time inside. Although my dad loved to tell me stories about how he used to walk 10 miles to school in waist deep snow, sometimes blizzards, all year long, barefoot because they couldn't afford shoes, (and he was glad he had the chance to go!) North Carolina rarely gets more than a dusting of snow each year. 21 inches completely shut the whole state down and gave the East Coast Allreds a chance to look at our calendars and begin planning for the upcoming year.

So, get your calendars out, mark these dates down and plan to join us for all these activities.

June 23 - 29 we will be traveling to Utah for the annual Allred Reunion in Spring City. We will fly to Salt Lake City and drive south for the reunion. This will be our 2nd trip (my 3rd trip) to Utah for the reunion and even more North Carolina Allreds are coming with us this time. We're bringing a special treat this year - a 30 minute video depicting some of the Allred Sites in Randolph County which we'll show during the reunion. Now, this isn't a Stephen Spielberg production by any stretch of the imagination, but we think it's pretty good and shows quite a bit of the county the Allred family has been calling home since 1755. We're also bringing some examples of original Allred documents (land grants, wills, estate documents, etc.) which will be on display. After the reunion, we'll drive further south for some sight-seeing all along HWY 12 in South West Utah. I've been told the scenery there is spectacular!!! Now, you don't have to be an East Coast Allred to join us for this fun trip. Everyone is welcome. Just let me know if you would like to join in or need more information.

September 9 & 10 are the dates for our Allred Reunion in Randolph County. You don't want to miss this! This year we're expecting 600 - 700 (maybe more) Allreds to attend. We're hearing from folks from all over North Carolina and from almost every state in the union. Many are organizing family groups to come and stay for the entire weekend so they can enjoy all the activities. The reunion will be all day Saturday (9/9) at Grays Chapel School in northeast Randolph County. Easy to find, Grays Chapel School is located at the intersection of HWY 22 and Old Liberty Road (across the street from the church). Reunion activities begin at 8am Saturday and we'll be there all day - into the evening - as long as you want to stay! Sunday, 9/10, we are hosting a Tour of Allred Sites in Randolph County. We'll leave from Grays Chapel School at 9am and the tour will last all day. Like last year, we will end our day with a family supper at one of the restaurants in Asheboro (probably Ryan's Steak House, that's our favorite). Several

15 passenger vans will be available for you to ride in, or you can follow behind in your own vehicle. There is a flyer in this issue of the newsletter with more detailed information on the reunion weekend. We're real excited about this weekend and hope you'll join us!

Don't forget - Reunion Saturday, Tour Sunday!!!
Ya'll Come!!

November 25 - December 2 are the dates for our 2000 Week of Allred. This year we will spend the first couple of days in Randolph County repairing tombstones and cleaning cemeteries. Then we will drive to Asheville, NC where we'll spend one day visiting America's largest private owned family estate - the Biltmore House (www.biltmore.com). From there, we'll drive south to Pickens County, Georgia where we'll explore the area that Elias Allred, son of the "original" Thomas settled and raised his family. We'll meet some "Georgia Allreds" and visit Pickens County cemeteries where Allreds are buried, and spend one day in Atlanta at the South East Branch of the National Archives. Again, you don't have to be an East Coast Allred to join in the fun!!! Everyone is invited. We'll have more detailed information about this Week of Allred at the reunion and in newsletter #44 which comes out in the Fall.

Sue Estep and I spent a couple of days in Pickens County this past February. We "scouted around", visited and photographed all the Allred graves we could find, and met some of the local Allreds who were more than helpful and made us feel right at home. Many thanks to Ann Allred Stringham, Rex Allred and his daughter Sara, Bill Anding and a special THANK YOU to Vernon Holbert who provided us with lots of information on Elias and sent some wonderful directions to all the local cemeteries. I also want to thank Pam Wilson who is one of my favorite e-mail pals. Pam met Sue and me in Atlanta and took us to lunch at a fabulous little Italian restaurant where we ate and talked until we could barely move.

As always, for more information about any of these activities or the East Coast Allreds, you can contact me at (919) 542-3077, P.O. Box 415, Pittsboro, NC 27312 or lacooper@mindspring.com. I look forward to hearing from you soon!



ALLRED FAMILY ROSTER UPDATE

By Donald Clemont Allred (01020306091203)

My progenitors: (Clement TWIN, Ephraim Lafayette, Reuben Warren, James, William, Thomas, Mr....)

What's New At AllredRoster.com

Every Name Index

The Every Name Index at AllredRoster.com contains 137,754 Allred descendants, spouses and in-laws. Since July 1997 it's been used 273,000 times by over 22,000 unique visitors. Currently we're averaging 15,000 searches a month! In March I added marriage dates and in-laws' name to the return results.

Our main offline database contains "place info." (the city, county & state of birth, death & marriage) if known and I hope to include that info. in the online Every Name Index sometime in the not too distant future.

Stats:

The descendants count for the four supposed Allred brothers (largest of the 98 family lines):

Thomas 55,303 (464 added)

William 3,365 (34 added)

Solomon 3,964 (191 added)

John 12,122 (182 added)

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74,754

Histories

Since the last NL we've added a few histories to our online database:

Allred, Christina Boletta b 02/18/1854 d 01/05/1948
Allred, Clarissa Josephine b 09/17/1884 d 01/19/1974
Allred, Redick Newton TWIN - Diary 1833 - 1859 b 02/21/1822 d 10/10/1905

Allred, Catherine Cedena b 07/07/1890 d 08/17/1953

Allred, Margaret Aurelia b 10/29/1871 d 07/19/1945

Allred, George Quale Cannon b 12/17/1874 d 02/20/1955

Allred, Oliver Tillman b 04/23/1882 d 07/29/1903

Allred, James V. b 03/29/1899 d 09/27/1959

Allred, James Heber b 06/25/1887 d 01/12/1986

Allred, Elizabeth Elmira b 06/13/1877 d 08/31/1976

Allred, Myrtle Ira b 02/03/1893 d 09/24/1985

Spring City, UT - History prepared by D.U.P

Allred, Seymour Bertie b 07/05/1881 d 01/03/1960

Allred, Asa Newton - Autobiography b 08/05/1879 d 12/16/1968

Richardson, Polly Uretta - Autobiography b 07/21/1885 d 06/30/1963

Allred, James Martin Jr. b 12/25/1888 d 12/23/1918

Allred, Asa Newton b 08/05/1879 d 12/16/1968

This brings the total to 105 histories viewed 5,967 times by 1,346 visitors. Thanks Sharon Allred Jessop and her army

of volunteers.

Obituaries

87 obits. have been added since the last newsletter bringing the total to 2,526 obits. viewed 4,655 times by 1,080 visitors. Thanks to Gail Allred, Donna Pyper, Linda Allred Cooper and John Allred for their submissions.

Say Goodnight Allred Family Roster CD

For those of you just joining us, about 12 years ago I began publishing a book "The Allred Family Roster" (sister Barbara suggested the name). The original idea was to print soft-bound editions on a regular basis and sell them to family members at cost. The first few editions sold for about 20 bucks. Over the years the cost increased with the size of the Roster to the point where it became too big to bind and too costly to produce. In 1996 the printed Roster was replaced by a CD-ROM version which brought the cost back down to 20 bucks and saved me a ton of time. Progress. <smile>

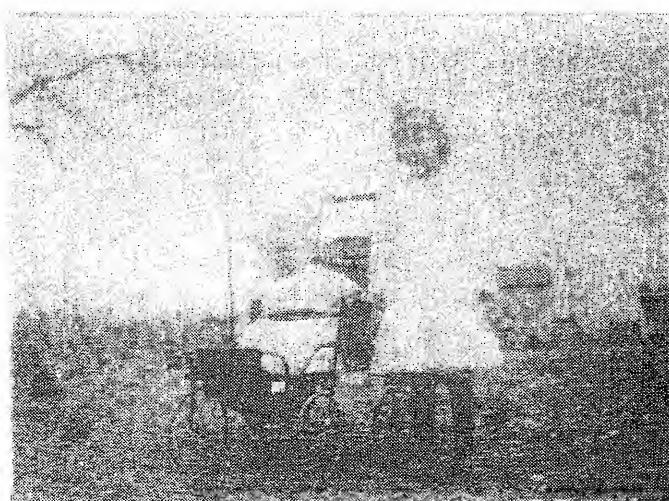
In July 1997 I began an experiment ... put the descendancy from the Roster online and see what happens. The online "Every Name Index" (Dawnell supplied the name) does a much better job than the Roster CD was ever capable of. It's free to anyone with Internet access, gets updated about once a week with fresh info and is an all around better deal. There doesn't seem to be any reason to publish the Roster CD anymore. Now that's progress!!! <big smile>

To learn more about the Allred Family Roster please visit us at: <http://www.AllredRoster.com>

The Allred Family Roster needs donations to stay alive. To support the Allred Family Roster please send a donation in any amount to: Don Allred - 9532 Ruffner Ave. North Hills, CA 91343

Till next time I remain one of your zillion cousins,

Don Don@AllredRoster.com



from Vernell (baby) and Margie daughters of Arlendo & Ida Allred about 1914 Liberty, Randolph co..NC - by Linda A. Cooper

GARLAND HOWARD ALLRED - WWII HERO!

(Solomon, Phineas, Robert, George Washington, Charles Milton, William Fletcher, Garland Howard)

submitted by: Linda Allred Cooper

(Excerpts taken from a Greensboro News and Record article written by Denise Becker, published November 11, 1999.)

Flying and Spying - World War II Veteran Remembers Unlucky Mission

Garland Howard Allred almost didn't make it back from The Good Fight. A cocky 22 year old in early 1945, Allred was flying reconnaissance missions in northern Italy and had convinced himself that he was too good to be shot down. "All pilots are egoists," he notes.

But, on January 20, the Germans called his bluff. While flying over Bologna, Allred's double-engine P-38 Lightning airplane was hit by an anti-aircraft shell. Shrapnel tore through the left engine and severed the coolant lines. Allred was forced to shut the engine down as it began to overheat. "That left me sitting 20,000 feet above German territory with one engine," Allred said. He limped back to his base in Florence on that one engine. Landing the plane, however, was another challenge.

"Spy pilots went out early in the morning," Allred explains. "Florence is in a valley. So when I got back to the base, it was covered in fog."

Unable to see the runway, Allred was forced to rely on his roommate, Lt. King, to talk him down. "One thing to remember, is that when I say runway, what I'm really talking about is metal mats laid out in a field." Allred slowed the plane and began extending his landing gear and lowering the wing flaps. Suddenly King screamed. "For God's Sake, don't land! You've missed the runway!"

Instead of a clear pathway, Allred was about to make a disastrous landing.

"I looked out and saw that dozens of planes were just beneath my laboring ship," Allred states. "I was scared to death." With the gear already down and the flaps nearly extended, there was no way the P-38 could continue to fly. As he struggled with the aircraft, another incident flashed through Allred's mind. Two days before, another pilot landing with one engine also missed the runway. He chose to gun the engine, causing the plane to flip and roll, scattering the plane and pilot over a quarter-mile area.

So, instead of slamming forward the throttle, Allred eased up and said a quick prayer. He narrowly missed the bell tower of a rural church and managed to glide the plane to a bare patch of sod where it finally touched earth. "A few scratches were the only personal injuries I received," Allred says.

Allred received the Distinguished Flying Cross - one of the highest medals of valor awarded to pilots - for his actions that day. He still has the original photograph of Brig. Gen. Charles T. Myers pinning the cross, which resembles airplane propellers, onto the chest of the dapper young flyer from Greensboro.

The 77 year old Allred, now sporting a silver mane and a few more wrinkles around his twinkling eyes, received another slice of metal Wednesday for his actions over the Italian skies. Governor Jim Hunt presented Allred and five other North Carolina men new license plates that tell the world of their bravery. Allred's car will sport the number 0001, with the letters FC and a picture of the Flying Cross medal. The legislature authorized the special license plates in 1998 for those people who had received medals for valor in combat, including the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Bronze Star. The state already issued commemorative plates for Vietnam veterans and Prisoners of War. It took the state Veterans Administration nearly a year to approve the designs.

"My father commented that if the wheels of government did not move quicker, they would have to place the license plate on his tombstone," says Don Allred, president of the Asheboro/Randolph Chamber of Commerce. "It's just a little ego boost," Howard Allred laughingly notes about putting the plate on his car. But, make no mistake, Allred is clearly proud of his countrymen's actions during the last great war. "I think it's important to remember World War II because if Hitler had won, the world as we know it would not have happened," Allred comments. "Germany was deep into Russia and had conquered most of Europe. The world we know is a direct result of World War II." He pauses. "Of course, you have to understand that this is a World War II veteran talking. Others may disagree with me."

Allred, who grew up in Greensboro, enlisted in the Army Air Corps on October 30, 1942. "I wanted to fly from day one," he said. "There was no Air Force during World War II." He completed nearly 14 months of training before being sent overseas. These were the days of open cockpit planes - jets were still several years away - with primitive radar, limited navigation gear and propeller-powered engines. Flying by the seat of your pants was more than a cliche then. "Thank God there were no missiles in those days," Allred says.

On the wall of his home office is a framed photograph of a fresh-faced officer in full pilot regalia, leather bomber jacket and helmet, silk scarf, goggles and a devil-may-care smile. "Oh, I wanted to be a fighter pilot,"

Allred states emphatically. "They got all of the attention. But you were assigned according to need, and what they needed right then was spy pilots."

Using cameras in place of guns, spy pilots crisscrossed over strategic targets gathering vital information for the

WWII HERO Continued:

bombers who would be arriving later that day. Of particular interest were railroad tracks, troop movements and ammunition depots. Spy pilots flew alone and were flyer, navigator and photographer. "Our motto was alone, unarmed and unafraid,"

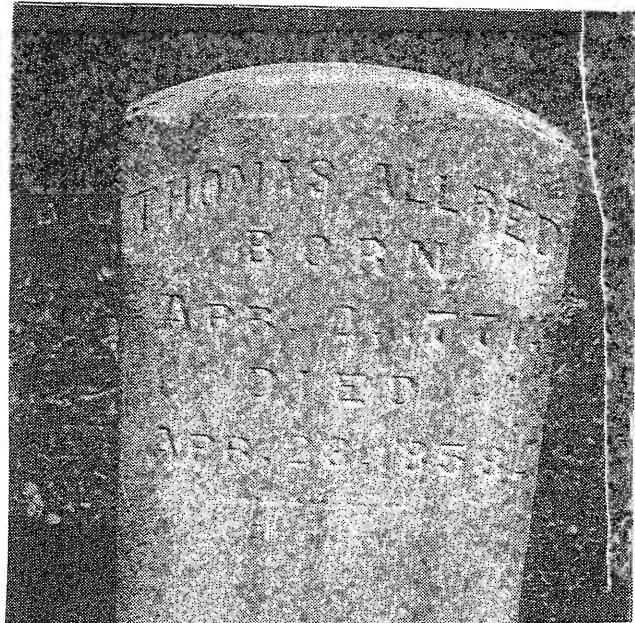
Allred said. "But don't believe that last one. We were scared to death. War has a way of eating up pilots." This fear, however, was counter-balanced by an unrealistic expectation held by most pilots that they would emerge unscathed, he adds. Even after he was shot down, Allred continued flying reconnaissance - he flew 53 missions in all. "It was a lucky shot," he says about the shell that blew up his engine.

"We were 22 year old kids flying the fastest airplanes in the arsenal at that time," Allred says. "It was crazy." Allred initially was assigned to a squadron of long-range bombers in southern Italy. But when his first, and then his second roommate never returned from their first mission, Allred asked for a transfer. Spy pilots, he explains, had a choice: They could fly 50 short-range missions, usually lasting three to four hours, or 25 long-range missions before being discharged. Allred opted for the shorter flights. "There's so many more things that can go wrong in eight hours," he says. "So many more guns that are shooting at you."

After the war, Allred had planned to open a Western Auto Store franchise. But in 1947, he decided to dedicate his life to the Methodist Church. "I came home and told my wife that I wanted to be a Methodist minister," he recalls. "It surprised her. We had a home, a mortgage and a baby, and we had no money." He did, however, have the G.I. Bill. The young family sold their house and Allred began studying for the seminary. He graduated from Guilford College and earned a Masters Degree in Divinity from Duke University.

During his 43 years in the Western North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, Allred served in churches all around central North Carolina. He also served as district superintendent for the western conference for six years. "There's special memories for me at every one of those churches," Allred says.

Allred, who retired in 1991 to care for his ill wife, is still a Pastor Emeritus in Asheboro and is a popular guest speaker in area churches. He still has his pilot's license, although he is now unable to pass the physical examination required to enter the cockpit. He still has fond memories, though, of his years in the sky. And these memories are not his alone. "He would take me up in small planes and I was amazed by his abilities," says his son, Don. "He would do twirls and try his best to make me sick. It was like a roller coaster. But boy, he could grease a landing. He was very, very good. "I am very proud that Dad was a pilot!"



Rev. Garland C. Allred

FRANKLINVILLE — The Rev. Garland Clyde Allred, 76, of 1909 Whites Memorial Road, died Sunday, March 5, 2000, at his home.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Whites Memorial Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jack Kivett officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

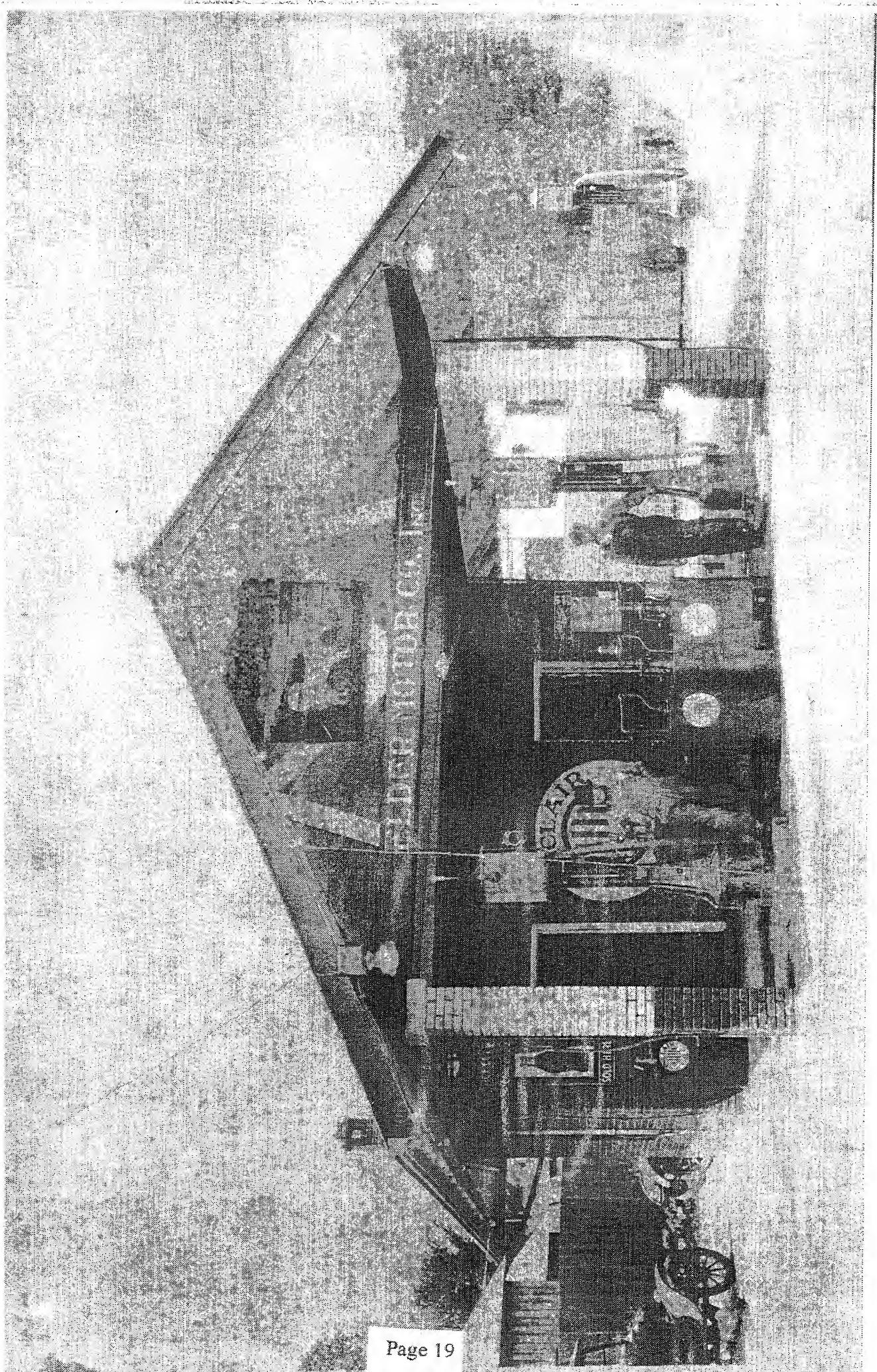
Surviving are wife, Maleta Staley Allred of the home; daughter, Donna Sue Allred of the home; sisters, Crayteen Brown and Betty Harris, both of Franklinville.

The family will be at Loflin Funeral Home, Ramseur, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, other times at the home.

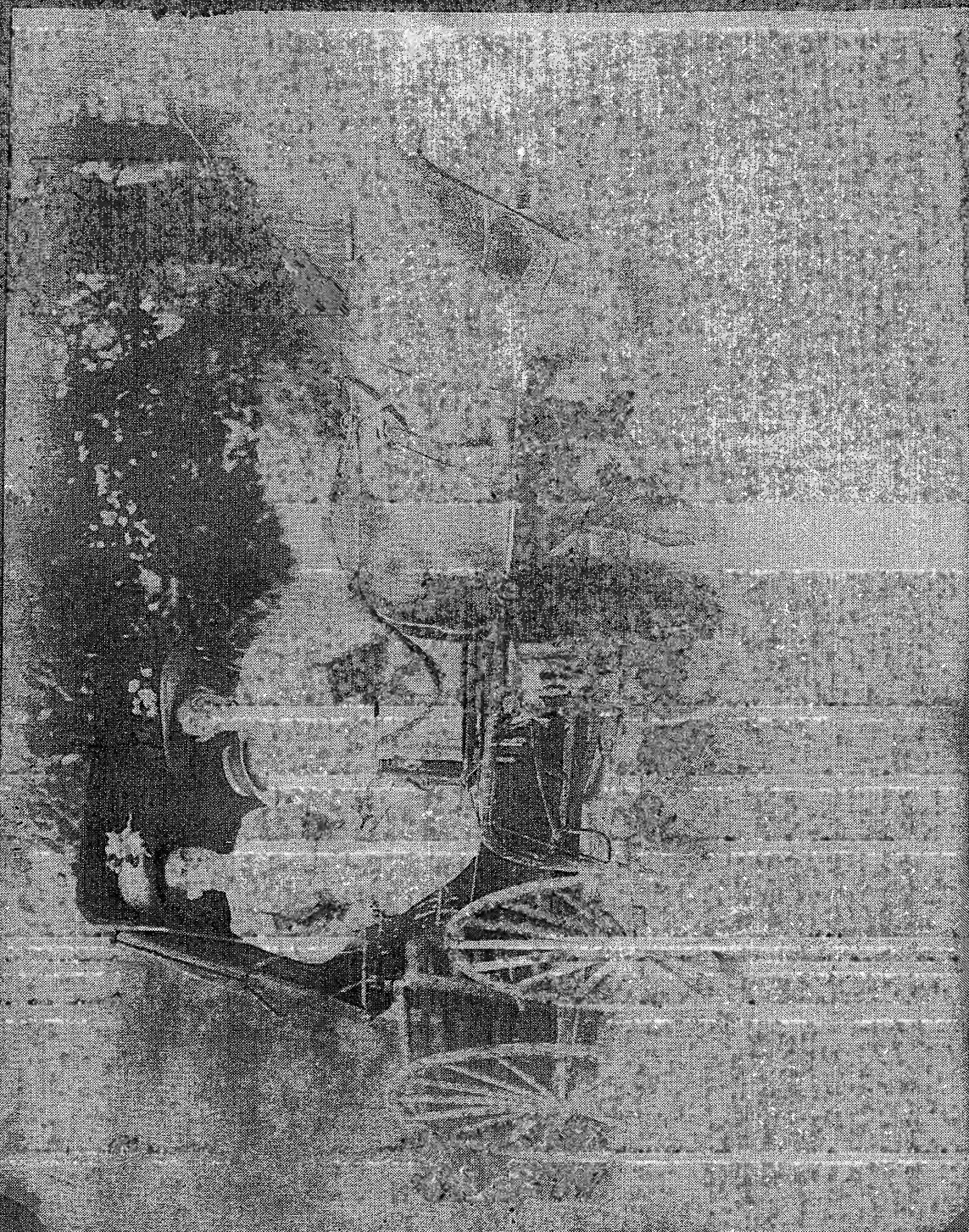
Memorials may be made to Hospice of Randolph, P.O. Box 9, Asheboro, N.C. 27204-0000.



Allred



from left: Della Alfred Kirkman, "Buster" Elder, Dora Alfred Elder abt 1908 Randolph co. NC submitted by Linda A. Cooper





Maud Eliza Alfred Larsen's Funeral July 10, 1946, Provo, Utah

1. Warren Alfred 2. Iva Aiken 3. Vero Aiken 4. Mary Alice Mortensen 5. Roy Christensen 6. Lenore Andreason 7. Don Mortensen 8. Edith Dow 9. Winona Christensen 10. Zolema Mortensen 11. Emma Jensen 12. Liles Larsen 13. Randall Larsen 14. Louie Mortensen 15. _____ 16. _____ 17. Bernice Mortensen 18. Lee Alfred 19. Laverne Alfred 20. Douglas Tubbs 21. Nedra Tubbs 22. Russell Sunnicht 23. Iva Sunnicht 24. R. W. Christensen 25. Naomi Christensen 26. Nanette Christensen (Vernon's) 27. Gene Christensen (Vernon's) 28. John Howard Dow Jr. 29. Renae Mortensen 30. Joan E. Mortensen 31. Betty Rae Christensen (Kent's) 32. Royal Alfred 33. Elva Alfred

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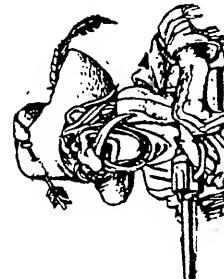
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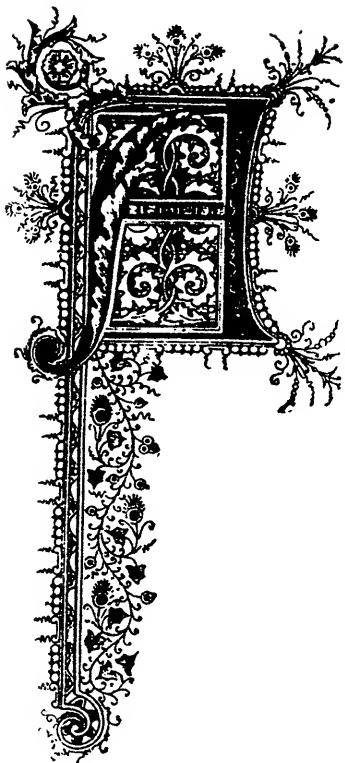
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